# THE U. V. M. SUMMER SCHOOL

Courses and Faculty Announced for Fifth Session.

Mr. Weeks' Course, Designed Especially for Teachers, Offered, from July 6 to August 14-Several Special Lectures.

The courses and faculty of the fifth session of the University of Vermont Summer school are announced in a recent number of the Vermont Bulletin, which may be secured from the registrar of the university. A six weeks' course is offered, from July 6 to August 14. The school is designed especially for teachers. The courses will also prove popular for the studonts at the summer military camp and other students who wish credit toward a college degree. The special lectures are a prominent feature of the achook and will probably attract

Departments of music, art and expression are prominent parts of the carriculum. Several entertainments have already been arranged, including players, singers, and a reader.

Professor J. P. Messenger is direc tor of the summer school and professor of education Professors W. J. Iscobs of Brown, Edwin A. Kirkpattok of State normal school Pitchburg Mass., and William S. Monroe of State normal school, Montclair, N. J., will also give courses in the department of education

Courses in Latin and German will he offered by Professors Ogle and Appelmann of the local faculty. French will be in charge of Professor Charles M. Underwood of Simmons College. English courses will be given by Pro fessor Robert T. Kerlin of Virginia Military Institute and Professor Wellington E. Alken of the local faculty Professor Samuel F. Emerson will give courses in history and sociology. Professor George G. Groat will give the

Professor Evan Thomas is in charge of mathematics.

Professor George P. Burns and Arne K. Peltersen will instruct in botany. Professor Henry F. Perkins will offer courses | zoology

Physics and chemistry will be taught. respectively, by Prof. William H. Freed- County man and Prof. Henry E. Williams of the infversity.

turn1 education. A course in elementary agriculture will also be offered. Miss Mary G. Griggs of the Atlanta

ing. A course in the Palmer method of penmenship will be given-

Scott C. Carbee of Boston will have charge of the art department. Mrs. Mabel E. Stone will instruct in physical educa-

The department of music will offer three and Mrs. John W. Nichols will teach plano. John W. Nichols will instruct in vocal music

The department of speaking and expression will be in charge of Dr. Samue S. Curry of Boston, president of the Curry School of Expression, Miss Anna .. Allen of Smith College and Prof. Victor II. give courses in this department.

problems, stories and story telling, arch- when the court closed for the day, acology, art. American balladry, and several other subjects.

special fecturers will be: Herbert S. Hadley, ex-governor of Missouri; J Frank Hanley, ex-governor of Indiana; Ernest K. Coutler, founder of Big Brother movement, author of Children in the Shadow; Philander P. Claxton, Litt. D., United States commissioner of education; Guy Potter Benton, LL. D., president of the University of Vermont; Albert E. Winship, Litt D., L.E. D., editor of the Journal of Education: Richard Thomas Wyche, editor of Storytellers' Magazine, other of Some Great Stories and How to Tell Them: Edgar J. Banks, Ph. D., orientalist, author of the Bible and the of the American Folk Lore society, author of Cowboy Songs and other Frontier balads; and Samuel S. Curry, Latt. D., Ph. D., president of the Curry School of Ex-

"For the land's sake-use Bowker's Fertilizers. They enrich the earth and orchestrathose who till it.

### ISHAM DISCHARGED.

#### tate Was Shy on Evidence-Alleged Forgery Case Takes Up.

In the deer-killing case of State against court directed a verdict for the re-

The case of State against Louise Townsend, now Louise Cautier, followed imnediately. This case concerned the illeged forging of a name to a check for \$140. The testimony of the State's witnesses tended to prove that in February, 1913, Blanche Bull, a young woman from Stowe, was in the Mury Fletcher hospital and received from an uncle in Chateau- One Grammar Grade to Be Eliminated

gay, N. Y., a check which later caused the trouble. The check was certified and was made t few days, endorsed it in blank and put it in an envelope. The same day Mass Burlington school system, shortening the Bull received a call from Mrs. Hattle school course from a term of nine years advantages is obvious and ought to lead to one of eight. This move compiles with to many attempts to develop it along of Louise Townsend, accompanied by the a law enacted by the Legislature of 1912, practical lines. with the check in it, stamped and ad-

dressed to her father, V. C. Bull, at Stowe. The testimony showed that Hattie St. Amor took the letter containing the check to mail it and passed it on to be mailed by the respondent, who was then Louise Townsend. When the letter reached its destination the check was not there. The letter looked as if it had been tempered

The evidence further was that two days after this had occurred, on the twentyfirst of February, 1913, a young woman appeared at the New Sherwood, regisered by the name of Avis Clemens at



# Sprains, Bruises Stiff Muscles

are quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment. Lay it on—no rub-bing. - Try it.

Ankle Sprain and Dislocated Hip. "I sprained my ankle and dislocated my hip by falling out of a third story window. Went on crutches for four months. Then I started to use your Liniment, according to directions. I must say it is belping me wonderfully. We will never be without Sloan's Liniment anymore."—Chas. Johnson, Lauton Station, N. Y.

# **SLOAN'S** LINIMENT

Kills Pain

Splendid for Sprains. "I fell and sprained my arm a week ago and was in terrible gain. I could not use my hand or arm mult I applied your Liniment. I shall never be with-out a bottle of Sloan's Liniment."—Era B. B. Springer, Elizabeth, N. J.

Fine for Stiffness. "Sloan's Liniment has done more good than anything I have ever tried for stiff joints. I got my hand hurt so hadly that I had to stop work right in the busiest time of the year. I thought at first that I would have to have my hand taken off, but I got a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and cured my hand."

"Wilton Wheeler, Morris, Als."



room, and after dinner presented in payment the check which Miss Bull had given Mrs. St. Amor and Mrs. St. Amor had given Miss Townsend to mail. It was endorsed in the name of Avis Clemens. The manager took it to the Chittenden money and returned the change of \$141. to the young woman, who thereupon left

Clerk James P. Mead of the Sherwood identified the respondent as the young woman, T. H. Murphy, proprietor of ert school will teach public school draw- the Sherwood, said he should judge that The question immediately grises whether like the party.

Principal E. G. Evans of the Burlington Business College, who had taught courses. Violin study will be in charge as a hand-writing authority when shown of Messrs. Alfred Larsen and Rudolph slips with writing on them by Miss Larsen. Charles Lee Tracy of New York Townsend of her name and the name lems. To point out some of these here Avis Clemens and the name on the register and the check, testified that in his tion the same person. He pointed out reemblances by the help of a chart.

Hoppe of Dentson University will also She testified further that she malled the ure produced daily, the arrangements for says an exchange. In 18t1 two Americans letter and registered it. Further she and drainage, etc. It will also depend on the The special lectures cover a wide range counted for her whereabouts on the day answer to the following problems: of subjects. There will be lectures on on which Avis Clemens appeared at The American constitution, educational Sherwood. She was still on the stand in a trap without interfering with the became Portsmouth square and a little

#### APPRECIATED IN FRANCE. The Le Ripolin building, situated on

a wharf beside the Seine river, Paris, France, was recently roofed with our Compo-rubber roofing. Samples free. Strong Hardware Co., Burungton, Vt.

### HOME WEDDING.

New York Physician Returned to Bur-

lington for a Bride. The wedding of Miss Hazel E. Dearing Phipard of New York took place Wed-Spade; John A. Lomax, Ph. D., president needay evening at the home of her appear in it. It is obvious that the maggrandfather, A. N. Gebo, the Rev. George in marriage by her grandfather. Mass newed for a long time. Under ordinary Elizabeth Phipard, sister of the groom, was the bride's attendant and Dr. Wilman. Music was furnished by Hagar's

> The bride wore a gown of while charmeuse, with pearl trimmings. She carried a bouquet of lilles of the valley, The bridesmaid wore pink crepe de chine. and carried sweet peas.

trying Isham Friday morning the New York. Among those from out of town 10 or 12 days' exposure. In support of to attend the wesiding were: Mr. and this claim some experimental data may spondent, Isham, on the ground that the Mrs. C. K. Phipard of New York, Dr. be given here. William Lawrence of Brooklyn, Miss (4). The disposal of the maggots is an evidence was not sufficient to convict Florence Seguin of Montpeller, Mrs. other practical consideration. If the lar-Munsili of West Hartford and Dr. Big- vae were allowed to drop to the ground wood of Toronto, Osc.

Dr. Phipard can graduated last June since been practicing in New York city.

### CHANGE IN SYSTEM.

in Burlington's Schools.

Beginning with the opening of scho out for \$143. Miss Bull kept this check next September, there will be but two ing them in any way and without any classes in the grammar grades of the offensive decomposition. respondent and handed her the envelope and is being followed generally through- of its strong points. Practically the only out the country.

According to the decision of the superintendent and the school commissioners, receptacle for catching and disposing of he A grammar class, or the ninth grade, the maggets. Very little additional time and the C grammar class or seventh it. The sprinkling of the manure would grade, which is now the highest class in he a very small part of the daily routinall the schools before the grammar school of removing the manure from the stables is reached, will hold its sessions in the Proper arrangements for the disposal of grammar school building. This will give the maggets would require only a few two years instead of three in the gram-

mar course. The new arrangement will be a decided ower grades, who now teach the C gram- bulletin entitled: "The Migratory Habit mar. Beginning with the next school of Housefly Larvae as Indicating a Fav-year, they will act as supervisors of their orable Remedial Measure. An Account of year, they will act as supervisors of their espective schools, affording them an opportunity to more carefully watch the work in the lower grades and perform

special work. Both the B and A classes, or eighth and Thir fly is one of the most active agent ninth grades, now in the grammar school, in spreading typhoid fever. It spreads will be graduated into the high school Asiatic cholera and other diseases of the next June. Thereafter the eighth grade intestines. It has even been known to will pass from the grammar to the high be a minor factor in spreading tubercutargety due to the efforts of Superinten- ure heap from which it may fly directly

#### SOLUTION OF THE FLY PROBLEM Successful Experiments That Should Be of Interest to Health Officers

and Santtarlans. A trap to destroy the maggots of the typhold or housefly before they develop of the fly problem and one that should

into winged insects is a possible solution interest health officers, sanitarians and others who might make use of it on manare heaps where this common pest breeds. The department of agriculture's scientists in their preliminary experiments with such a trap have succeeded in destroying from 70 to 99 per cent, of the maggets in a pile of manure. This method of attack differs from those which have been generally used. Fly poisons have been made to tempt the appetite of the adult fly, or fly-tight receptacles have been used to keep the adult female from laying her eggs in manure. The newer method is based on the knowledge of certain habits of the undeveloped fly magnet.

The maggets of the typhold fly, it has been discovered, have a habit of migrating from their breeding places into drier portions of the manure heap. This seems distinct move on their part to permit the adult fly to issue from the refuse in the easiest and quickest manner. The efficiency of the new trap is based on the regularity of this deep-seated habit.

DESCRIPTION OF A MAGGOT TRAP. A large galvanized iron pan, measuring we by three feet, with sides four inches high was made. In this stood a container on legs eight inches high. The container nameword four by two hy two feet. The sides and bottom were of heavs by a light wooden framework. Twelve a look-out for Huhn. He showed up at cubic feet of mature well infested with Burlington about a week ago with quite eggs and larvae were placed in this con- a sum in his pocket which he did not Tainer and aprinkled with water. Water was also poured into the pan below to When the authorities told him his famand covering both pan and container was further infestation of the manure, and an arrangement of traps at the top of the age made it possible to capture and keep a record of any files that might merge. At the time for the emergence f flies the sides of the cage were darkned with black cloth in order to drive he flies into the traps at the top. Each day the maggots were collected from the five children is twelve and the youngest pan and counted, and each day the manure in the container was sprinkled thoroughly with water and the pan was washed out and again partly filled with water to drown the larvae which fell

The experiments of the department's per cent, of all the maggets in the manmanure about 70 per cent, were destroyed, These experiments, as yet, have been fuse substitutes. J. W. O'Suillyan. tried only on a comparatively small scale was the young lady but would not swear the trap which appears so successful on to the fact. William C. Flanagan, who small scale can be adapted to the handling was clerk at the time, said "she looks of manure in a practical way on a large scale. Every consideration points to the probability that it can and that it will Miss Townsend writing and qualified value." However, the final verdict as to the value of the magget trap must wait upon the solution of certain practical probis to suggest lines for further investiga-

ladgment they were all four written by | (i). In the first place, there must be determined what form, size, and construc-Mrs. Louise Townsend Gautler testified | The answer to this will depend largely on to having been with Mrs. St. Amor at the particular conditions obtaining at any

> migration? It will probably be found that the depth will make little difference, provided that the manure is kept moist, and provided that avenues of escape are afforded at the sides as well as at the

(3). How long must manure be kept it a magget trap before it is entirely free from larvae? This is a very important question from a practical standpoint, and one will find scant suggestion as to the answer in the literature on the life his tory and habits. The housefly breeds preferably in horse manure, but it has never been determined just how long a give lot of manure continues to be an attrac of 16 Loomis street and Dr. Willard live place for egg laying, nor how long a period fly larvae will continue to got trap would not be practical if the in-Y. Bliss officiating. The bride was given festation of the manure were daily re conditions the drying of the surface of a heap of manure probably limits the period flam Lawrence of Brooklyn was the best of egg laying to the first day or two of exposure. But in a magget trap the manare must be kept wet in order to insure the greatest amount of migration. Would not such a moist surface be daily reinfested and maggots continue to appear in the manure as long as any fermentation were in progress? As a matetr of fact the period of infestation appears to b Dr. and Mrs. Phipard left for a wedding rather short, and even under the mos trip to Washington, D. C., Philadelphia favorable conditions maggets will rarely and Atlantic City. They will reside at be found in a given lot of manure after

they would burrow into it to pupate there and nothing would be gained. It would be from the University of Vermont and has necessary to have some sort of versel, e. g., a concrete basin, beneath the trap. This should have vertical sides and contain an inch or more of a weak disinfectant or of water covered with a film of kerosene oil. If such a basin were connected with a sewer or cosspool the maggots collecting in it could be flushed out each week without the necessity of handle

That the magget trap possesses certain Cheapness would be one cost would be the initial one for the construction of the trap and of a basin or

eliminated from the school course or labor would be required in operating

minutes' attention at long intervals. Greater details of the experiments with the magget trap are given in the United selp to the principals of the different States department's of agriculture's new Progress." Many scientists now prefer to call the housefly the "typhold fly" or the "manure fly" because of the real danger that lurks in this widely distributed pest The change was instituted and is losis. Its chief breeding place is the man

# Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream



Ford. T. Hopkins & Son, Props., 37 Great Jones St., H.Y. C.

Absence. A non-support case heard before Justice Jed P. Ludd Saturday evening seemed to present some new features and alled for rather more than a term of probation. The respondent was a Shelburne man, Louis Huhn, who has been stranger to his family for about a year and who has been in Burlington lately. having more or less of a good time, ac cording to all reports. He was arrested

DESERTED HIS FAMILY.

by Deputy Sheriff Todd. Huhn left his wife and five children in Massachusetts to look for work. Since that time he has been drawing a good salary, it is said, but he has never been inclined to communicate with his family, who were taken in charge by the poor department at Shelburne and supported. wire, one-quarter inch mesh, supported But the authorities have been keeping see fit to spend on any of those at home. the depth of about one Inch. Surrounding ity were in the poorhouse at Shelburne he showed surprise and ignorance, but a fly-tight inclosure made of a large cage. didn't seem to feel sorry. He made no by six by six feet. This prevented excuse for not contributing to their support and appeared to be indifferent to

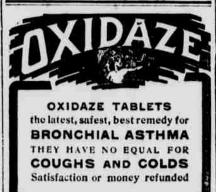
> Justice Ladd sentenced Huhn to serve not more than six nor less than five months at the house of correction and to pay a fine of \$20 and costs of \$6.69, which will give him 93 days more when he completes the first term. The oldest of Huhn's

Plain Truth That's Worth Money. Using Foley's Honey and Tar for a rough or cold may save you both sickness and money. F. F. Monahan, Menomonie, entomologists showed that from 38 to 99 Wis., says: "I am exposed to all kinds of weather and I find Foley's Honey and ure pile were destroyed, if the manure was Tar Compound always fixes me up in kept moist. From comparatively dry good shape when I catch cold or have a bad cough. I recommend it gladly." Re-

WHO NAMED FRISCO!

The first to give the name of San Francisco to the future Pacific coast metropolis were Francisco Palon and Beniwith their families, and established the dwelling. In 1839 Jean Vioget surveyed mont's medical college to the State. the town and laid out streets and lots built a saw-mill, and in 1846 Captain Montgomery of the war slope Portslater a ship arrived from New York with 200 Morman immigrants. This little community was known as Yerba Buena 67 changed the name to San Francisco.

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# A BRIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER | MEDICAL COLLEGE NEEDS AID

Present Crisis Calls for Assistance of Loyal Vermonters.

arnegle Estimate of Value of Institution is Not Fair, Says Dean H. C. Tinkham, Addressing Merchants' Association.

That the Carnegie estimate of the value if the college of medicine at the University of Vermont is not a fair estimate of its value to the State and community, ouls Hubn Rounded Up after Year's and that if this institution is to survive the present crisis and live up to the ncreased requirements of the American Medical association something must be done to sid it, was the burden of the of Dean H. C. Tinkham at the Merchant's association lunch on Thurs-

Dean Tinkham's talk, besides being a clear and dispassionate statement of the present situation and the causes leading up to it, was an appeal to the people of Burlington to give what city aid they an and to help toward securing State Shelburne about a year ago and went to sid for the institution. Many graduates and students of the medical college, be sides a number of academic students from the university, were present. The university quartette rendered a number of selections in very effective manner Daniel R. Grandy made an announcement about the ball team, W. N. Phelps of South Hero rendered a song on Lake Champlain of his own composing, and the dinner was on the whole a most spirited occasion.

In introducing the speaker Max I

Powell made happy allusion to the comment, some of it rather galling, which followed the visits of de Tocqueville and Dickens to America in the first half of the last century and of the good which they did us. It was his opinion that the sure it contained some mistakes. But he felt that it was honest and that the discussion aroused would do us good. Dr. Tinkham, by way of introduction sketched briefly the history of medical education in this country, showing how the demoralized condition of the early schools made efforts at standardization of the training of doctors absolutely necessary. This work of standardization was taken up by the American Medical association, which, without any authority other than its own high standing and the necessity of the case, began rating the medical schools of this country or an A. B and C basis. This rating was the result of certain qualifications or requirements which they drew up. About this time came into existence Association of American Medical Colleges. The two have worked along parallel ines in this work of discrimination. They interested the Carnegie Foundation is the work and a survey followed. In this survey, which occurred in 1909, the mere matter of rating was varied for the afford "an additional weapon of great terey with seven civillans and 17 dragoons, introduction of an economic basis of discrimination. The investigators rather Spanish mission of San Francisco. In 1835 arbitrarily decreed that there was need William A. Richardson, an Englishman of only two medical schools in New Engerected the first tent on the site of the land, and set themselves to drive out the present city, three miles from the mis- others. Having taken this stand in an sion, on what is now Dupont street, and earlier report, they were not. Dr. Tinkbegan dealing in hides and tallow. The ham believed, exactly the right people next year Jacob P. Loose arrived at the to take up in an open-minded way the the first private work of passing upon the value of Ver-

Dr. Tinkham then launched into an account of the things which the medical college needs if it is to continue to be rated in class A by the American Medical dresser and the furnishings in the room. association. It must have hospital dresser and the furnishings in the room, nothing of much value in the laund facilities of about a hundred beds above exactly the state. what it will be possible for the Mary Fletcher and Fanny Allen hospitals to provide. To provide these extra beds, we years ago, when the alcaids officially must get from the State or somehow about \$100,000. To provide the necessary equipment might take \$200,000. The present to be increased to forty or fifty thousand dollars.

Dr. Tinkham then outlined the value to the State of the institution, making out a strong case. He said it sent into ur hill towns physicians whom we would have difficulty in luring up there from Harvard and Yale. Of the 741 physicians Harvard, three from Yale, and one from ments that they are recommended every-Johns Hopkins. He showed how the medical college was instrumental in getting for the poor of this State between Kidney Pills for pains in my back, and

He then took up what it meant to Bur- van. lington, and urged the citizens present to use their influence in having Burlington do its part for the medical college by making its pauper cases clinical cases and by establishing a small detention hospital for contagious cases.

# STATE HEALTH OFFICERS.

Four Schools to Be Held This Year in as Many Places.

officers' school in this city, as has been Marie L. Perrine, Mrs. E. H. Perry, Mr. the practice in past years, four sectional Alexander Ross, Mrs. Walter Sawyer, schools will be held this year. The meetings will be in the latter part of May and the first part of June. They will be held in St. Albans, St. Johnsbury, Rutland and Bellows Falls. They will consist in each instance of an afternoon. an evening and a morning session. The afternoon sessions will be given up to Of course you try conferences of the health officers on subjects chosen with a view to local probto make fine lems. The evening sessions will take the form of a lecture in popular form by some eminent authority on a topic relatdoubtless succeed ing to public health. The following morning the health officers' conference will -but what do you'be continued. In each conference there will be a lawyer on the program to tell gain by the effort of the legal points involved in the health officers' work. The districts are: Centering in St. Johnsbury, Caledonia, Essex. uct carries your Lamelle and Orleans counties; centering in St. Albans, Grand Isle, Franklin ad- Washington and Chittenden countles centering in Rutland, Addison, Rutland dress? How is a and Bennington counties; and in Bellow, Falls. Windham, Windsor and Orange

### ALL REAPPOINTED.

License Commissioners Will Hold Their Jobs Another Year.

Assistant Judges Merrihew and Hall made their appointments of license comwhite or colored missioners Thursday for the three places paper, gummed or in Chittenden county voting for license appointments, and are as follows: Burlington-C. A. Barber, J. M. Clarke

and J. H. Middlebrook. Colchester-Jerry Stone, E. B. Whitney and A. S. C. Hill. Shelburne-C. L. Page, T. B. Webster and George Paimer.

If you have an unusued room in your "be thrifty"-rent it, and make it add its mite to your income.

# 18 Acres of Potatoes **Average 444.45** Bushels per Acre



THIS bountiful yield was obtained by Hon. Waldo Pettingill of Maine in 1912 on a piece of run out land, through the use of

### Bradley's Fertilizer

Last year (1913) he seeded the land to oats and, without any additional fertilizer, harvested 821 bushels; 45.7 bushels per acre.

444 bushels of potatoes, and 45 bushels of oats are enough to make a farmer enthusiastic, for they mean a real reward for his labors. Such reports come to us from Bradley Fertilizer

users-because they know that we have solved the

problem of scientifically feeding the crop—and feel that the report of their success will be gratifying to us. It costs no more to plant, cultivate and harvest a full crop than half a crop, while the difference in

profits cannot be compared. By selecting a fertilizer high in available plant food, practically any land can be made to produce profitably, provided the available elements contained in the fertilizer have been proportioned in accordance with the demands the crop will make upon it.

These you are sure of getting when you buy Bradley's

In dairying, proteids—not fats—are needed to produce milk; in fertilization, Bradley's Fertilizers are the albuminoids

See our agent or write for booklet and prices.

The American Agricultural Chemical Co., Bradley Fertilizer Works 92 State Street, Boston, Mass.

#### FLATIRON STARTED FIRE.

Trousers. Another serious fire occured Friday effernoon that threatened the destruction of a dwelling on Elimwood avenue but the blaze was checked after about a half hour's fight. The damage will amount | \$69 and \$50. No alarm was to several hundred dollars.

The scene of the fire was the residence of Mrs. Anna Taylor at 1251; Elmwood avenue, her part of the house being the upper story. The fire seemed to catch station five responded in a bedroom where Mrs. Taylor's son claims that when the Job was completed the main building. Just how it caus he threw the garment across the dresser is not known, the first intimation b and that it was probably burning from too close an application of the flatiron. At any rate, a lively blaze soon developed in the room and an alarm was difficult one to get at. I rung in from box 21, corner of Elmwood such headway avenue and North street. The firemen advisable to turn on two streams found the fire was all in the room water, in addition to the chemical, Aft described and an attempt was made to about an hour's work the hold it there, only the chemical being quenched. The loss is principally to used, although two lines of bose were building, the weedwork of the baser held in readiness. The fire destroyed the being thoroughly charred. rawled into the attle

Holes were made in the ceiling and the chemical was applied with good results. There was no excitement among the and it was not necessary to chop through the roof. The fire was entirely subdued appropriation from the State will have \$400 or \$300 The house, which is owned The loss will be in the neighborhood of by G. F. Arcand, is insured but there is no insurance on Mrs. Taylor's furniture This was the 39th alarm of the year.

### Just Right for Backache and Rheu-

Foley Kidney Pills are so thoroughly Vermont to-day he said there were from Columbia, a fewer number from len, aching joints, kidney and bladder allwhere, A. A. Jeffords, McGrew, Nebr says: "My druggist recommended Foley two and three hundred thousand dollars before I finished one bottle, my old trou-in free hospital service. ble entirely disappeared." J. W. O'Sulli-

### ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of unclaimed letters in the Burington postoffice for the week ending March 21, 1914; WOMEN'S LIST.

Mrs. Beaulieu, Mary Bowman, Maude Clark, Mrs. E. H. Davis, Mrs. H. Danielson, Mrs. Ardell Fullington, Mrs W. H. Flanders, Hazel Gordon, L. Hill, Mrs. N. L. Johns, Libble Long Instead of holding the annual health Mrs. Emma McBride, Mrs. E. M. Prescott Mrs. Alice Wilson, Mrs. Anna Wagner,

MEN'S LIST.

J. R. Andrews, Geder N. Arggreoiles J. W. Boss, H. E. Beane, Michael Bonner Chas. Brown, F. Brady, G. L. Comegys Joseph Fitzgerald, Israel Garren, E. G. Hawes, Harden Klark, John B. Knox R. McCadden, A. B. Oatman, John Podon Prosper Poutcat, Neah Parady, A. Rome, L. H. Russell, H. M. Smith, T. Freen, Santoni Vincenzo

WINOOSKI LIST.

Gertrude Archy, Peter Chastenay, Rev. D. Dionne, Alcido Dupuls (2), Ida Fortier, Glienwater, W., Nurk Kala (2). Edward Laxfolette, Angel Lzarrido, Mr. John Morrow, Mrs. Mable Polk, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Mrs. E. A. Thomp-

### FIRE IN LAUNDRY.

Children Thursday morning, and relephone: messages were station five and to station ladder truck and the apparatus f

which occupies the entire basement. The fire seemed to be in nothing of much value in the laundry there will be no damage by water the

mutes of the institution. ADVICE FROM THE COOK.

Miss Sanhoin's cook, henring of the ir mense grain bills, advised, "If I were miss, I wouldn't keep any cows this ter, except the horse, -Christian Reg

# SAVE YOUR TREES SWIFT'S APPENATE Highest Quality Efficient. At All Dealers. MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO. - Boston

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# Would You Have Your Letters Impress a Man at First Glance

as WORTH READING? Would you have them at sight gain the close attention that is necessary for GETTING THE BUSINESS? They can be made to do it-but something more than a well written communication is required. The paper on which it is written must be of good quality, but far more than this your LETTER HEADING must be neat and in good taste, attractive and WELL PRINTED. The cerotype process of printing offers an economical solution of the problem of effective stationery. Ask us to show you samples.

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